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### PERSONALS.

L. H. Hartman was over from Tola yes terday. R. Baxendale was over from Halstead

E. I. Tiffany, Chicago, was an arrival vesterday.

Geo, W. Melville was yesternay in from

C. A. Ritter, of Kansas City, was an ar- All the defects will be remedied. G. W. Felt, Blainstown, Ia., was an arrival yesterday.

S. L. Morrison, representing the Park-B. B. Pollock, formerly of this city, came down from Atchison yesterday to see

Geo. C. Richardson and William C. Mr. Powell owned a narrow strip of Hook were down from Leavenworth on ground on Fifteenth street in front of or

S. H. Seider, of Kingman, erstwh le car-didate for compress on the Union Labor any such figure for the property.

J. R. Snively is confined to his bed, with selation rheumatism, and will not be found at his office for some days.

Campbell thought both strips of ground should be owned by the school board. The question was shally returned to the Miss Moud Sanders and Miss Fanny
Thorpe, who have been visating Miss Kata
Redfield, leave for their home in Weiling
ton this morning

John L. Mair, Cleveland: John J. Ham-dhon, Des Moines, In.: W. S. Cottrell, Chi-rano, and Won R. Lynch, St. Louis, were yesternay guests of the Carey.

evening. The great works—the great st works west of Chica o, are beoming

Mrs. J. T. Waddill returned home yesterday from Euroka Springs where she had been for the past week inspecting the damage done their property by the recent disastrous conflagration

Attend the Catholic fair in the Stanton block, West Side.

The creamery at Chency opened up Satraley and is reported to already be doing a sward bustness.

be commenced as soon as possible.

Young belies and gents destring to take part in the "Russian Weshing" will please be in alterdance at the hall over the market house this evening at 7:30.

Mayor Allen leaves today for Topeka to Mayor Allen leaves today for Topeka to ren mornings and moons, and thought involves the new birth, attend the meeting of the state board of right a change should be made and all there can be no salvation. phurmacy of which he is a member. He is a member compelled to be at school at \$30

will be absent the remainder of the week. In the morning and 1 o'clock at the noon unauswerable, and in its delivery, for

of Jacksonville, HL, were out huntime of Jacksonville, III., were out hunting outside and the doors get closed the child-yesterday and returned with seventy ren cannot get inside of the building Miss Kate Orth, aged 22 years, died yes shortly after an operation for the removal

mains will be sent to Amiale for interment open from 8,30 a, m, until after the ad-The finest anti-magnetic gold watch in for on Oak street and in be city is to be voted to either L. U. Me- the Second ward. The schools the city is to be voted to either L. U. Me-the Second ward. The schools Kenzle or Timothy Lyons as the most are also erowied in the Third ward. The him. He found the boat upside down in

Kerzie or Timethy Lyons as the most are asserted in grounds and buildings was popular readmission. Mr. L. McKennie is committee on grounds and buildings was the middle of the river and Mr. Parmley roadmaster of the Wichita & Western empowered to rent out the building on clinging to it. Assisting him to the shore railroad and Mr. T. Lyons is roadmaster Oak street. of the Frisco railroad.

class of the Baptist church have been inseed by Mrs. F. A. Reed to spend Friday
Spling at the parsenage, when it is
heard would like to know whether the
to obtain his story of the accident. sent, also the young ; e-ple generalprothe church and congregation,

Two havs were seen by Officer Barrow shooting off guns in the south part of the city Sunday afternoon. He arrest ed them and took a gun from each to secure their appearance in court yesterday They both failed to appear, however. One He thought that a good teacher in writing of them, the white boy, gave the name of Ferguson; the oflored, Bettis,

Last night a shot fired on South Water for the time attracted considerable attention. An investigation made by Officer Srewart resulted in finding that some one of the real issue and went into the merits ambitious of creating a racked had fired a and der 55 calibre revolver from the rear of the It was finally decided to employ a teacher to block, southeast corner of Donglas and Water no one was reported in semisorable and to not pay more than any Water no one was reported in semisorable and to not pay more than and Water: no one was reported injured and no damage apparently done.

SCHOOL BOARD

The Meeting Last Night -Only Routine Work. The board of education met in regular ession in the council chamber last night. The meeting was called to order by President Levy with the following members answering to the roll call: G. W. Campbell, C. A. Van Ness, R. E. Lawrence, J. J. Fegtley, J. C. Howard and S. D. Pallett. Those absent were McNair, Clapp and Tucker. As soon as the clerk had finished reading the minutes of the last session the

of scholars upon the city schools. The report was very exhaustive and among the most important points was the reference to the attendance. The professor said he found it impossible to give a full report of the schools, owhere to cured a 38 cullber Bull-Decreased will nearly be readed. give a full report of the schools, owing to the meeting of the board being so close after the school month, but gave the fol-lowing figures of scholars attending school in the different grades: Chart pupils, 53% The "haunted house" was a descrited First Grade, 552, Sesond Grade, 560; Third Shanty of two rooms near the Missouri Grade, 543; Fourth Grade, 467; Fifth Pacific track, some distance west of the To ADVERTISES.

To ADVERTISES.

Our rates for advertising shall be as low as those of short paper of equal value as an advertising school, 57; High school, 15t. This gives a receibum.

All transfer advertisements must be paid for in advance. an increase over lust month of 261 and an the victim followed, striking a match at the same time. Just then two figures with black masks on sprang out of the rear striking and striking a match at the victim followed, striking a match at the same time. Just then two figures with black masks on sprang out of the rear striking and striking a match at the same time. The same time, Just then two figures with black masks on sprang out of the rear striking a match at the same time.

used in any city. The book is of a conven-jent a ze to carry in the pocket. Bound in school building on the West Side needed ware that he was armed, nearly broke remaring, as the heating aparatus was out their necks in getting away, supposing of order. The building is not very comfortable and on cold days the school has to ness. They hastly departed for the board-

be repaired at once, and this seemed to be the room it was so still the general opinion of the members. Mr. Wingard had made a written statement of the dining room trying to raise a window this building and the repairs necessary and had given it to Mr. Clapp, who failed to bring it to the meeting. The member from the second ward was requested to go out and get the report and this necessitated a recess for a few moments. As the board was waiting, Mr. McNair proceeded a few moments by Mr. James T. King of Jacksonville, Ill., is at Clayp vatered the chamber. The First Ward school building was also reported in such a condition that several of the rooms are often in a "fearfully" cold condition.

Mr. Van Ness brought up the somewhat "chestmuty" question of enlarging the Lawrence Avenue school grounds, and 1. J. Thompson, Edinburg, Ind., is looking over the city.

1. Indicate a venue avenue action that the additional grounds be purchased of Mr. Powell for \$400. Mr. Edwin B. Steveng, Cincinnati, was in Lawrence proved a second and Mr. Fegt H. S. Binnting and wife were in from the alley west of the building. Mr. Van as retorted that he did not know, and as mer works, Fort Stot, was in the he had expected Mr. Wingord to be present who has investigated the question every week for the past two years, he could not enlighten the board on the question. Mr. Clapp opposed the motion, as he claimed on the north side of the school grounds, F. G. Solern, a contractor, and J. M. and wanted to purchase both strips of ground on the north and west sides. Mr. Yan Ness thought the strip of land on the Mr. John J. Hamilton, of the Des west side of the building was very desira-Moines Daily News, who is visiting in the billion of the building was very desira-tity, called hist evening.

Mr. John J. Hamilton, of the Des west side of the building was very desira-ble and James thought the strip of land on the best property of the public. Mr. Clapp said he thought the price-\$400 -exorbitant, and did not feel like paying

Mr. Fegtley said that there were a number of boys who did not attend school in Hatry Seary, of Topeka, returned home habit of destroying school property and asked if the jamitors, who are empowered to fine brother in law, George Miller, ered as special policemen, could run the voiner rescals down and arrest them.

Will Shambaugh, George Steele and
Will Chiter arrived home yesterday from
a very pleasant and enjoyable trip to Denwhich would compel an attendance by all children at school for any certain number W. A. Caswell, assistant superintend-of the Burton car work, called last to compel some of the kills to attend school was to lesso them. Prof. Chidister said there was a law on the subject and it reto notify such youngsters that they should go to school, and in event that the presilent of the heard should fail to attend to this that he would be subject to a fine.

A communication from the school board of Kunsas City, Kan., was read, which said the law relating to public schools needed amendment, and proposed a convention to meet in Topeka on December 28 to take some action regarding the The execution for the new building of matter. A committee wasappointed, con-Bryan Fruit company on North Main will sisting of Messra Lawrence, McNair and on be completed and the structure will the clerk of the board, to attend the conconvention

pay for books not ordered by the board. Mr. Fegtley said ther was a great deal sovereignty in the plan of redemption, but of complaint around the city about differ- taken together as a whole it is the embodent teachers locking out the school child-Some of the school houses are pro-A party of hunters, among whom were Yred and Charley Smythe and J. T. King side, so that when the scholars get on the feeling benefitted thereby, whether a beagain. Mr. Clapp thought the doors ought not to be locked at any time from early terday afternoon at St. Francis hospital, morning until the school is adjourned at night. A motion was made to so arrange of a tumor had been performed. Her rethe matter that the doors shall be kep journment of the schools at night.

Additional school room was asked

I the Frisco railroad.

The members of the young people's bible teacher in drawing and penmanship was the brought up and it was decided that a oughly benumbed. They at last successful. d by alls, it at receipt spend it is board wanted to hire any special teacher said he was rowing when by a high wind or not. Mr. Feguley thought special instructors ought to employed at once in penmanship. Mr. McNatr was of the same opinion. Mr. Campbell objected to the special teachers and thought the scholars In the different schools who are known to be such poor penmen, owe their imperfections to the special teachers who have been employed by the board heretofore. ought to be employed, however, and some system of penmanship adopted, but ob jected very strongly to hiring a teacher in

After allowing a few bills and soing W. C.

erits of the public shool system.

GARFIELD ITEMS.

There are a number of the gay and fessire to put up a job on a certain one of their number, who was supposed to be exceedingly green. They agreed upon a plan and wandered off, a sadder but muddler of action, and on Saturday morning they man. approached their intended victim and asked him to join a select party which was to investigate a haunted house that president called for the regular reports of the committee. The treasurer of the board made the following statement of the condition of the city school sunds:

was to investigate a haunted house that evening. He bit like a bass, and readily consented. The plans were all laid, and the party of practical jokers expected to get the laurh on the victim, a

Superincensees and Principals of Commons. Cuty and Graced schools, "Record of Teachers Ability," for use by superincedents and principals. Can be superincedents are superincedents. Superincedents are superincedents and principals of common such as the cacher substance of about the passent substance of about of the rear black masks on sprang out of the span sprang out of ing hall, where the "victim" found them Mr. Clapp thought the building should congregated shortly afterward. When he them of cowardice in leaving him to light a gang of cut-throats alone, then showed them a few blank cartriages, elucidated the matter to them and then remarked:
"Whenever you have any more haunted schools in the south end. houses on hand, gentlemen, please let me know. I thank you for the pleasant entertainment you have afforded me, and

> Messrs, Ayers, Harvey, Williams, Hamwhat indisposed during the last few days, owing to over-study and eating the rich and highly seasoned food of the boarding ball.

Bert Everest has been elected president of the Hollow E'en club, Prof. J. S. Griffin has been attending the

absent on Friday and Saturday.

but of all Kansas.

Everybody is looking forward to the hol idays in anticipation of a return home. It is only three weeks more,

## "CAN AND CANNOT"

spices of the Y. M. C A. of this city. At the appointed hour, 4 p. m., the spacious building was filled with men of introductory service of song, directed by Mr. Baird, and prayer by Rev. J. D. Hewitt, Mr. H Imboden, president of the Y M. C. A. introduced Dr. Cook, who held his audience in unbroken attention for nearly an hour. It would be next to im possible to give satisfactory synopsis of he address, so closely was the woof of his logic interwoven with the warp of his abounded illustrations and the points fortified with

scripture texts. As a summary of the whole matter of man in his relation to his creator, the speaker quoted St. Paul's exhortation of Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling, for it is God that worket! in con both to will and to do of His own good pleasure." The injunction, he said A motion was passed not to allow any in its dual character presented the doc trines, both man's free agency and God's iment of practical christianity, which involves the new birth, without which

As an orthodox exeges s the address was force and perspicuity, was a masterly ef-

## A NARROW ESCAPE.

in furnaces for a Dayton, O., firm, Sunday afternoon came near drowning in the Little River. He had gone out rowing about half past four and the man from wh had hired the boat not seeing him return The question of employing a special four men set to work to revive him, for he in getting up a circulation in his legs and and his inability to handle well his craft he was upset. He must have remained in the water a balt hour, and he believes that if aid had not reached when it did he would through the cold have lost his hold upon the boat and went to the, bottom of the river. He believes, too, that it will be

## 4. O. E. W.

At the election of officers last night at chosen for the ensuing term of six months. C. C. Furley, M. W.; C. Ebersole, fore-man; L. A. Carey, overseer; J. R. Dutton, recorder, Geo. M. Calbaen, financier, Jnn A. Wallace, receiver, A. J. Jarman, guide, H. G. Staley, I. W.; R. R. Drr. O. W.; C. H. Devore and J. A. Ratliff, trustees, J. Devore and J. A. Ratliff, trustees, J. Wingard, delegate to grand lodge; H. C. Devore, alternate.

Just after dark last night two ladies tive students who are feeling pretty sick, just at present, over a little affair that the Occidental hotel when they met a transpired last Saturday evening. For some time they had felt a consuming dekind of a remark to them, when he was set

THE GASOLINE STOVE AGAIN. The fire department was yesterdsy called up to the corner of Main and Pine. explosion of a gasoline stove in one of the rooms of the house on the southwest Oct. 31, To balance interest fund. \$12,344.37
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Oct. 3, To balance sinkidg fund. 14,368.41
Professor Chidister made a very elaborate report of the condition and atteneance of scholars are the condition and atteneance of scholars. promptly and soon had it extinguished for the former. The first fall required 38

THE SHOE FACTORY.

The boot and shoe factory just located at the corner of Fifteenth and Humboldt streets, will probably be ready for work by next Friday. The new factory will be owned by the Getto-McCiung Boot and Shoe company and will give employment to leave the following the factory will be called the following the following the factory will be followed by the Gilbert Plow works, of Wiehlta, and en exhibition in the board of trade rooms, to a large number of men. Mr. McClung is in St. Louis now where he has gone af- yesterday. ter skilled workmen.

### HEADED FOR WICHITA.

Among those who were in the city yesterday with stock were George Melville, of Greensburg, car load of hogs; Mr. Jones. Dr. McKee. the firm of Jones & Shelly, of Kingman load of hogs; Gus Koch, Cheney, load of hogs; Sikes Bros, Murdock, one load of cattle and one of hogs; also a fine load of logs from Nippescah which we failed to learn shippers name. The folks all seemed to be very well pleased with the Wichita market and signify their intention of mak-

UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS! MEET-

Sunday School Teachers' meeting, to consist of the teachers, officers and older scholars of all the Sunday schools south of Donglas avenue of the various denomina-The meeting is to be held weekly on Tuesday evening for the purpose of studying the Sunday school lesso trying to get some fresh air. He accused gether. The first meeting will be held this evening in Olivet (Congregational) church, on Lawrence avenue, a d will be led by Professor Kemp, of the Wichita university.

### PARTY AT THE CAREY.

Last evening Mrs. Russell Harding and hope you will not be discouragee at the rather unexpected denouement of tonight's gave a very pleasant party to about fifty affair but will think up some other scheme of their friends at the dining room of the for another night, Good night," and he retired to his room. The crowd Italian string band; and an excellent luncheon served by the hotel at 11 o'clock; the had asked him before starting to write cheon served by the hotel at 11 o'clock; the an account of the expedition for the party was informal and throughout most Excle, and he had done it. This is his enjoyable. Among the ladies from a distance who were present were Miss Dunbar, of Cleveland, guest of Mrs. Harding, Miss ilton, Betts, Jones, Curry and a number of other North Hall men have been some gis, of Manstield; Miss Mary Jewett, Iowa City, guest of Mrs. Frank Smith; Miss Saunders, Wellington, guest of Miss Kate

### AMUSEMENTS.

BENEDICT'S MONTE CRISTO COMPANY Crawford Grami opera house, Monday and Tuesday, December 10 and 11. What

Teachers' institute in Hutchinson and was the Omaha press says of this company: Several of the students are being quite taken up with chess and put in most of their spare time at the game. Lew Betts their spare time at the game. Lew Betts the considered the champion, with E. E. the play that has made James O'Neill tenous, will cheerfully bear testimout to Alden Benedict's claim to a correct and the play that has made James O'Neill Harvey second best.

Speaking of champions, here are a few of the leaders in different pastimes: At billiards Lewis Thompson has the banner.

E. E. Harvey is the best ball player, C. Q. Bates excells at foot ball, Lew Betts at Cuess, John P. Thrasher is the most monumental liar and Will Ayres is the champion pie biter, not only of the university.

but of all Kansas.

## BROKEN BIT.

the excitement being gotten up by a team | complaint of one W. D. Davenport who of horses to the delivery wagon of the said that he had lost in the former's dive Was the theme of Rev. Joseph Cook's Adams express company. The team was Saturday night \$22. The trial occur Sunday afteanoon lecture at the Central standing on East Douglas when the driver most of the afternoon and resulted in a Preshyterian church, delivered under the climbing into the wagon from the rear verdict of guiliy, nuspices of the Y. M. C. A. of this city, pulled upon the lines and broke the bit in Thomas Jones, two. The horses started to run and the in his monthly fine of & driver in attempting to alight was thrown who were attracted thither to hear the with considerable force to the ground, the "Cyclone," had a family row yesterceiving more or less serious injuries. Turning northward at Topeka the team the police. Appearing in court he pleaded ran upon the pavement for about a half the corner of First.

## BOME AGAIN.

O. B. Stocker is home from his European trip, having reached Wichita Sunday morning. He visited the Emerald Island. kissing the Blarney stone; spent about two along the western border of Great Britain and came down on the other side of the Isle; crossed the Channel to Belgium, taking in the galleries and cathedrals of Brussels; walked the boulevards of Paris inspecting the beauties of the capital of the world and parlez-vousing quite generally with the natives. He has much to tell and is finding ready and willing anditors as well as grateful recipients for trophles of the trip with which he re-

Saturday morning Mr. T. P. Cully came from St. Louis to call upon his friends and to take a look at his former fields of labor so he said. That evening he was seen for a short time and promised to make quite a number of calls always adding, however, "don't depend too much upon my coming, for I may be otherwise engaged." He was not seen by the boys Sunday and it be-M. B. Parmley, a middle aged man who came very evident that he was "otherwise has for some time past been stopping at engaged," but how was a mystery that the Occidental, employed here in putting was not solved until yesterday afternoon, when it became known that the young man had been very quietly married to Miss Blanche Brown, Sabbath evening. The ceremony was performed at the

idence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Brown, No. 23 Waco Avenue, Rev. M. L. Gates officiating. Afterwards the happy couple took the train for their future home in St. Louis without giving the many friends here even an opportunity to w upon them their congratulations and best wishes.

Mr. Ed Fairfield, traveling salesman for Chase & Sanborn, was married Saturday evening at Kansas City to Miss Kittle Everest, daughter of E. P. Everest, a prominent and wealthy milroad attorney Atchison, Rev. Henry Hopkins officiat ing. Both the high contracting parties for initiation and drill this evening at 7:30 are well known in the social circles of this sharp. A full attendance larequested. By

Miss Everest came to Kansas City Satursome time before he again goes boat riding day estensibly on a shapping expedition.

—at least on Sunday.

Here size met Mr. Fairfield, whether by prearrangement or not is best known themselves, and they came to the conclusion that there was no need of longer de A. O. U. W. lodge the following were lay in joining their hands and fortunes in the journey down life's highway. cense was secured and they were married. The happy couple left for Atchison Sun-

day, and their friends believe that while

their action may have caused surprise and some disappointment in the home of

the bride the parental blessing was not

long in forthcoming.

An effort is now on foot to organize a ored military company in this city.

A boarder at the St. Lawrence had a valnable watch stolen from his room Sunday night.

Many valuable articles are to be dis-posed of at St. Joseph's fair to the holders of lucky numbers.

At the probate court yesterday a settle-ment was made by E. J. Clark as guardian of the Clark minors.

Nearly all the railroads have announced special rates for the farmers' convention on the 11th. A large attendance is assured.

The wrestling match last night between Shields and Sullivan resulted in a victory minutes.

Senator S. A. Jones, a prominent citizen of Tampa, Florida, is in the city guest of the family of Jacob Pittenger, North Topeka avenue

was much admired by scores of visitors S. A. McClung, of the Gette-McClung

shoe factory, is expected home from St. Louis in the morning, bringing he with him some experienced workmen for Dr. McKee, who has been spending some

time at his father's in Missouri, in the hopes of improving his health, is expected home today not much improved, his friends will be sorry to bear. He will then go west. Detective Crabtree arrested a young man

yesterday with three or four overcoats which he had evidently stolen. The young man said he owned a store in Lyons and had come to Wichita to lay in a stock of goods. His story was rather thin, but as It has been decided to organize a Union | no one could be found who claimed the coats he was allowed to go,

S. E. Hubbard, Esq., whose sickness was mentioned in these columns a few days ago, is slowly improving but has been very Ill, having been confined to his bed since November 6, with a second relapse of malarial fever. His friends will be pl to hear of his improved condition of health. His physician regards his entire recovery

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bonnetti entertained a number of friends at their home, corner Fourth avenue and Pine street, Sunday evening. Some very excellent music was rendered during the evening, and oysters were served, Deputy Douglass V. Dou-nelly and wife and Mr. Edward and Miss Juliett Donnelly and several gentlemen

Mr. H. G. Toler, for and in behalf of the State Breeders' association, was before the board of trade yesterday afternoon The proposition to hold their next meet ing and races in this city was favorably considered and acted upon. One-hun-dred and thirty-six owners of live stock farms constitute its membership, and the meeting, which comes off next summer, will be an important one.

POLICE COURT. One of the principle features of the court yesterday was the appearance of the parties interested in the Museum row Saturday evening. Three of them, R. B. Sul livan, J. W. Semple and Norris came in pleaded guilty to the charge of disturbing the peace and each paid \$5. Pauline Theo paid \$3 on a back fine; Nellie Foster and Ada Knight each turned

in their monthly fines.

Charles Young, an all around vagrant picked up in the streets was sent down on the stone pile.

Ed. Shinn turned in 85 due on a back

Harry Miller, for keeping his place of business open on Sunday paid \$10. George Moore through the officers gave the city treasury \$50 for the privilege of Yesterday forenoon East Douglas ave-running a gambling house. Jack Belton nue was given the usual daily runaway. was tried for the same offense upon the

Thomas Jones, a whisky vagrant turned

J. J. Connelly and his wife, the ir pressspouse but fell into the gentler hands of guilty to disturbing the peace and paid \$3.

JUSTICE COURT State vs. Vidler was on trial yesterday afternoon at Justice Walker's court. The Detroit Free Press. defendant is charged with slapping a boy named Burton at the car works some time ago. As soon as the punishment was admistered, Mr. Vidler came down to Justice Hammond's court, and, pleading ability to an assault, pald a fine. The court however, held that this was not sufficient

and fined bim \$1 and costs of sult. At Justice Hammond's a warrant was further mention is made of the offense.

DISTRICT COURT State of Kansas, ex rel J. R. Hallowell, assistant attorney general, vs. Henry Bellman, Emma Miner and Hose Miner; dis-

Same vs. Peter Getts, Ben Peckham and Albert Blanchard; heard and taken under advisement. Same vs. Thos. Fahey et al; perpetual

Injunction granted as prayed for and judg ment for \$50 attorney's fees. Same vs. James Fahey; perpetual injune tion granted against Henry Schsoriter and udgment for costs and judgment for \$0

Same vs. S. Herman and same vs. Henry Schweeter, unproperly on docket and stricken therefrom D. T. Mitchell vs. John Scott et al; judgneut for plaintiff for \$380.90.

ttorney's fees.

H. K. Tuller vs. Caleb Williamson et al ment in favor of plaintig against J.G. Kirk and T. E. George for 8545,76. Joseph B. Mayer vs. Lydia Cassell et al. discontinued at costs of plaintlift.

ANNONECEMENTS. The St. Joseph's Catholic fair on the

Tonight at the post room. You fellows who have not had a square meal for a year come out. Election of officers. There will be a basket sociable at Oak

Street Presbyterian church on Tuesday

evening next, December 4. The public arordially invited. By order of secretary. Wighits Canton No. 5, P. M., will meet L. ABPY, Capt.

"THE DISTRICT SECLE." All persons invited and interested in the tid district school are requested to meet at Lewis academy tonight at 7:00. By order

Regular meeting of H. G. Adams diviion No. 105, O. R. T., this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. A full attendance reelection please be present for election.

A. J. AFFLEGATE, C. T.

J. H. HODNETT, Sec J. Garfield Relief Corne No. 40 will hold its

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---THIS - WEEK----

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## Rocking Chairs at Eno's.

Monday we will show a new and select stork of medium priced rockers, of such unique designs and at such a price as will tempt the most fastidious buyer.

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ed to come early while stock is full. regular session on Tuesday, December 4 2 o'clock p. m., in Garfield hall. The annual election of officers will be held at this meeting, and any member who is six months in arrears with her dues cannot

take part in said election.

MRS NELLIE CONCRESS, Pres. MES. M. V. BUCKNER, Sec'y.

An Arctic Belie's Attire. In a lecture in Brooklyn, in relation to the Polar seas, William Bradford gave the foll should so love to take a walk with you this wing description of an Arctic belle A red silk handkerchief was tied around her forehead and ribbons fluttered from the knot of hair which stood up on the crown of her head. Her boots were as red as her handkerchief and quite as spotless. Her trousers were of the choicest and most shining seal-

ed with a broad band of elderdown.



"By Jovet those Jackson girls will be sur-



They were.-Life.

A Nose for News. Busy Father (harrying through breakfast) Anything startling or important in the

Young Report - Yes, indeed, father: Jack tornicp is going to be with the Bostons or C.I. Hoods Co. Lower Mass.

A Story About Sheridan. Richard Brinsley Sheriday, the brilliant

erator and dramatist, and audacious man

cer, was what the beaks of Scotland Yard

would call a downy cove. He was during at a friend's house one svening and found him self much beset by one of his follow diners of the elder old maid variety "Ab, my dear Mr. Sheridan," she said, "I

The wily Sheridan was appalled at the prospect. "On dear me," he replied with well feigned regret, "my dear Lady Blank, it is raining outs and dogs. I'm afraid I

shall have to forego the pleasure until it Fifteen minutes later the alert spinster, who skin, neatly ornamented with needlework Her jacket was also of sealskin, id not trust entirely to Hherldan's slocerity, met with trousers at the hips, where it was detected him in the act of speaking out by a

side door.
"On, Mr. Sheridan!" she excludeed, "basit really cleared up! How delightful?"
"Y yes—non-that is—it has clear as up

enough for one, but not enough for two."

Completely Terrorized. A good story is told of Miss Mary Collette claughter of the popular comedian, Charles Collette, who lately made a vice-seful debut under the Kendals' management. One even ing during a starring engagement in a pro-vinctal town Mr. Collette had sent als daughter, then a child, to see the performum the rival show. At supper he inquired how

she liked the entertainment. "Well," said the juvenile critic, "I thought it dull and very vulgar!"
"But how were the other spectators "There were so few," replied little Mis-

Mary, "that they seemed afraid to him? A Curious Coincidences "Just five years ago today," said a farmer at the Central market yesterday, "I was con ing in with a load of potatoes and a bag fell off the wagon. When I missed it I went back, but some one had gobbled it."

"Upon my soul?" gusped a man who steed by, "but this is strange?" White "Just five years ago this morning I found a bag of potatoes near the toil gate?" It must have been mine."

"Not a doubt of it." "You'll settle with me, of course. I held them four weekt, at a charge of fifty cents per week strage. I advertised them to the amount of \$1.00. Then, as they were beginning speil, I paid an expressmen 50 cents to cart them to an orphin asylum. Fil run nto the office and make out your bill." He ran in, but when he came out the

## not to be found .- Detroit Pres Press. Do You Suffer

farmer and his team had slid out and were

from riconation? If so, read the following religiously believe from a religious communities man, which appeared to the General N. Y., General No Confidence in New Men.

Transp looughings—No, mum, my health ain't none of the best. I've had this cough two years.

Without doubt a large proportion of these who have passed the marriage of the screen more or less from rise and the screen more or less from years.

Woman—Why don't you do something for it!

Tramp—Well, mum, my family doctor died yintiday, on' I hain't seen a physician boday what he have been pain was employed in the following winter it respected of twent spring but the following winter it respected of twent spring that the following winter it respects to the following winter it respects to the following winter it respects to the following the following the following and the screen and dispersion became better and the passed to say the what I have been a played the say the screen and the screen and the screen and the screen and the screen are the screen and the screen and the screen are the screen are the screen and the screen are the screen are the screen and the screen are the screen are the screen and the screen are the screen and the screen are the

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